

Students launch ad campaign

by Chris Lawson

In the next few weeks, the Montréal public will be treated to what McGill Students' Society VP-External Ian Brodie describes as a "massive ad campaign," designed to "sensitize public opinion to universities."

The media 'blitz' is meant to coincide with the last week of hearings of the provincial government commission on education, taking place in Quebec City this month.

Says Brodie, "The ads are meant to make people aware that the fate of universities is being decided this month."

The campaign will cost \$24,336 for ads on local radio stations, in local papers, in the Métro and in the universities.

McGill students will be contributing a total of \$4475 to finance the campaign. As well, student associations from Concordia University, Université de Laval, Université de Montréal, L'Ecole Polytechnique and RAEU (Regroupement des Associations Etudiant(e)s Universitaires) are contributing money.

Absent from the list of sponsors is ANEQ (Association National des Etudiant(e)s du Québec). ANEQ secretary general, Jean-Pierre Paquet is critical of the advertisements, "They're too

general —they don't explain what's wrong."

Paquet agrees in principle with the idea of an ad campaign, but says, "There must be action taken, but they must have impact. Ads alone won't get us anywhere. We must do something else."

RAEU president Charles Gallant believes the "fresh, new approach" will be adequate to pressure the government to increase university funding.

The parliamentary commission on universities begins hearing briefs from interested groups and individuals on the 18th of this month.



Apartheid protestors arrested in port

by Mike Gordon

Canada's corporate dealings with apartheid are not going unchallenged in Montréal. Last Wednesday, August 27th, 6 protestors were arrested at the

Port of Montréal after chaining themselves to the Viau street gate, protesting the arrival of another shipment of uranium from occupied Namibia.

The protestors, as well as many

others taking part in the accompanying demonstration, were part of the Direct Action Network Against Nuclear and Military Racism.

Since early April, the network has organized demonstrations and non-violent civil disobedience to protest Canada's role in the exploitation of Namibian resources.

Namibia, located on the southwest coast of Africa, has been militarily occupied by South Africa since 1945. In 1966, the United Nations declared this occupation illegal.

In bringing the uranium into Canada for processing by Eldorado Nuclear, Ltd., a crown corporation, the Canadian government is in direct violation of 'Decree 1' of the U.N.'s Council for Namibia. This decree states that it is illegal for any nation to extract, mine, or export any natural resources from Namibia. Canada is ironically one of the five 'contact nations' which acts as a liaison to other countries on this council.

"It is clear that the Canadian government is not going to take action without substantial pressure from the people," said Daron Westman, a McGill student and a member of the network.

"The sanctions they have imposed up until now have been largely cosmetic, and do not affect anything in a major way.

"What we are demanding is an immediate end to Eldorado Nuclear's contract for Namibian uranium," Westman said.

Following several attempts to remove the protestors from the fence, the Metropolitan Urban Community (MUC) police pushed the gates open, with protestors attached, to allow port traffic through.

Earlier that morning, 14 people attempted to launch a boat flotilla from Boucherville to block the ship's arrival. However, the flotilla was stopped by Boucherville and Québec Provincial police (Sûreté du Québec) for lack of onboard lighting.

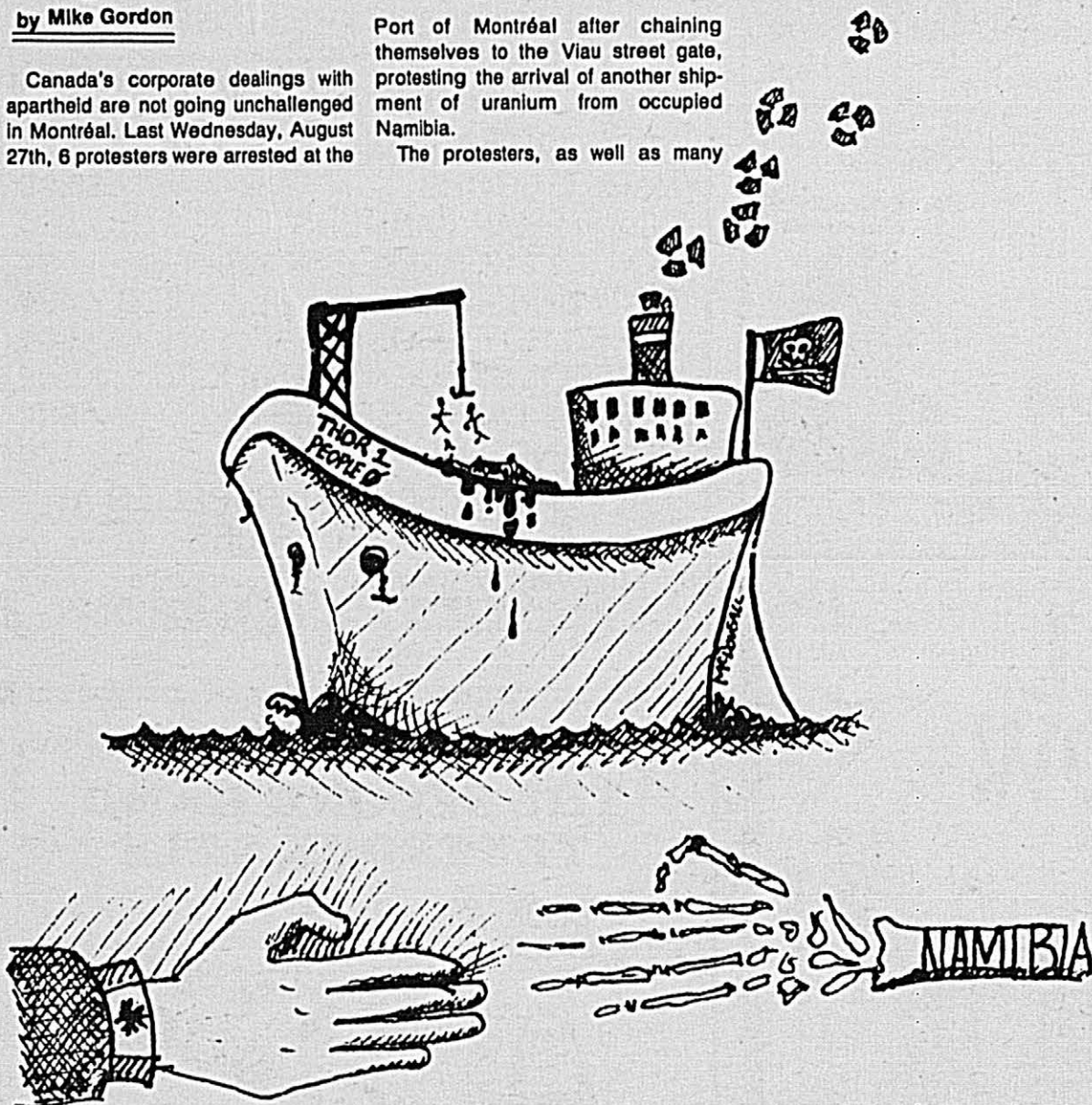
A Greenpeace boat, a launch carrying two Kingston protestors, and a boat hired by the CBC were able to evade police by launching from a different point.

After a brief inspection of the *Thorscape*, the three boats were turned back by the 10 police vessels that escorted the ship into harbour.

Though the flotilla group was not successful in its goal to blockade the ship, Westman noted that the presence of the 10 police vessels is an indication that the protest actions are bringing increasing pressure to bear on the authorities involved.

"I think they are getting nervous. If we can maintain this pressure, and increase public awareness, then I think it will make it extremely difficult for them to continue with the shipments," said Westman.

According to Westman, the network is planning a larger blockade for the arrival of the next ship, *Thor 1*, on October 1st.



Demonstration called against South African cargo

by Michael W. Gordon

Every month, a ship carrying South African goods, including illegally exported uranium from South Africa-occupied Namibia, docks in the Port of Montréal. This Saturday, September 13th, there will be another in a series of demonstrations protesting the arrival of South African goods into the port.

The demonstration, taking place in Dominion Square (Peel Metro) at 13h00, is being organized by the Campaign to Stop South African Shipments (CSSAS).

The CSSAS has been meeting with Théo Beaudin, president of the Mon-

tréal Local of the International Longshoremen's Association, to discuss the possibility of the dockworkers refusing to handle South African cargo.

The dockworkers' association has already initiated several measures indicating their awareness of the issue. They monitor South African cargo, educate their members on the situation and have involved members of the CSSAS in the meetings of shop stewards. Théo Beaudin will be among the speakers at the Saturday demonstration.

"The campaign membership sees the involvement of the dockworkers as being vital to the rapid end of the transshipment in Montréal," said Joe

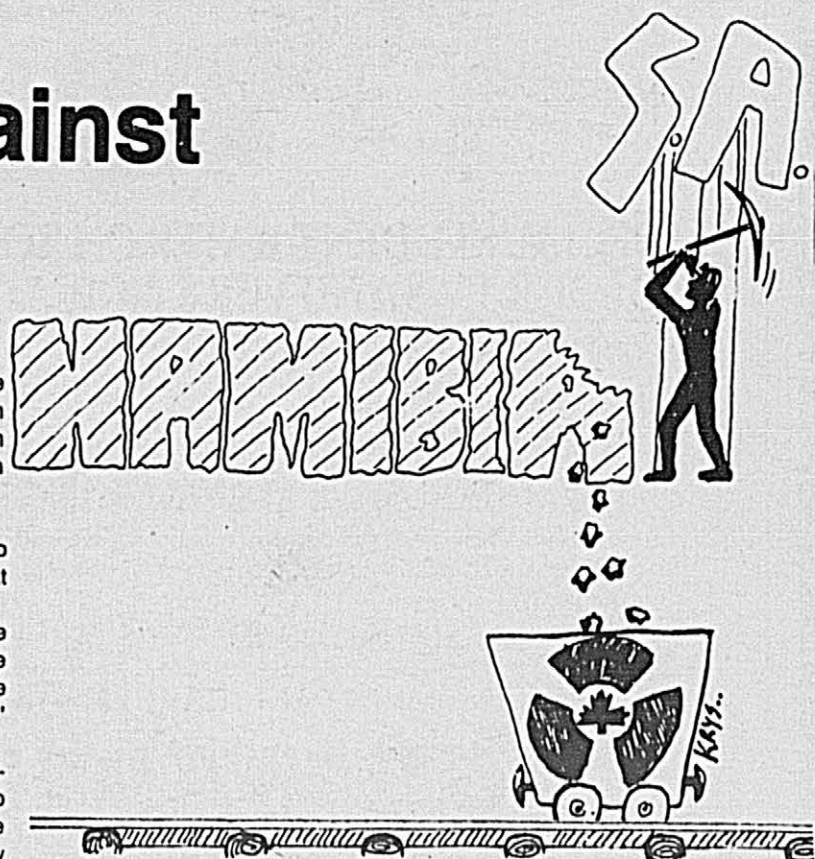
Herbertson, a CSSAS organizer.

Herbertson said the group would like the dockworkers' association to act in solidarity with the Black unions in South Africa who have been active in the fight against apartheid.

He also said that the CSSAS aims to raise public awareness on the issue at the community level.

"The dockworkers, who have the power to stop the ship, are much more likely to do so if they feel they have widespread support from the city," said Herbertson.

For more information call the Campaign at 484-8374 or if you wish to help with leafletting around campus, come to the Union building steps tomorrow at 12h00.





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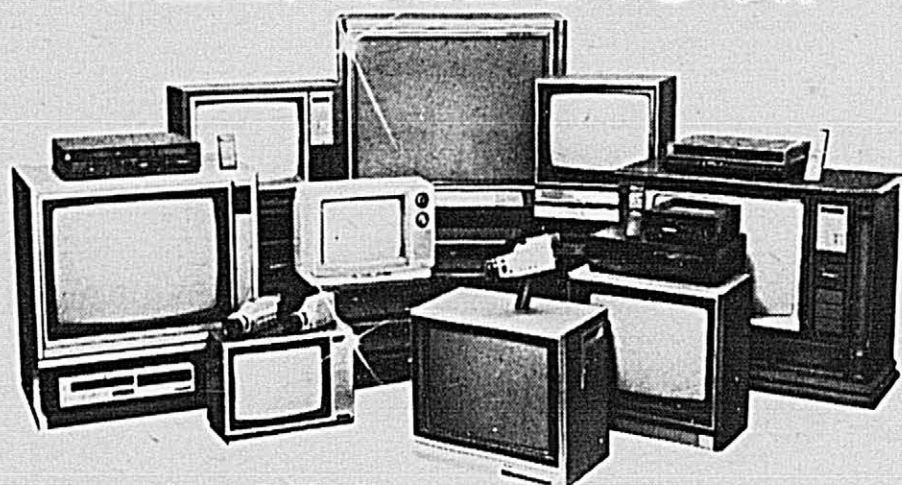
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Students may pay twice for course materials

by Nalme Holtz

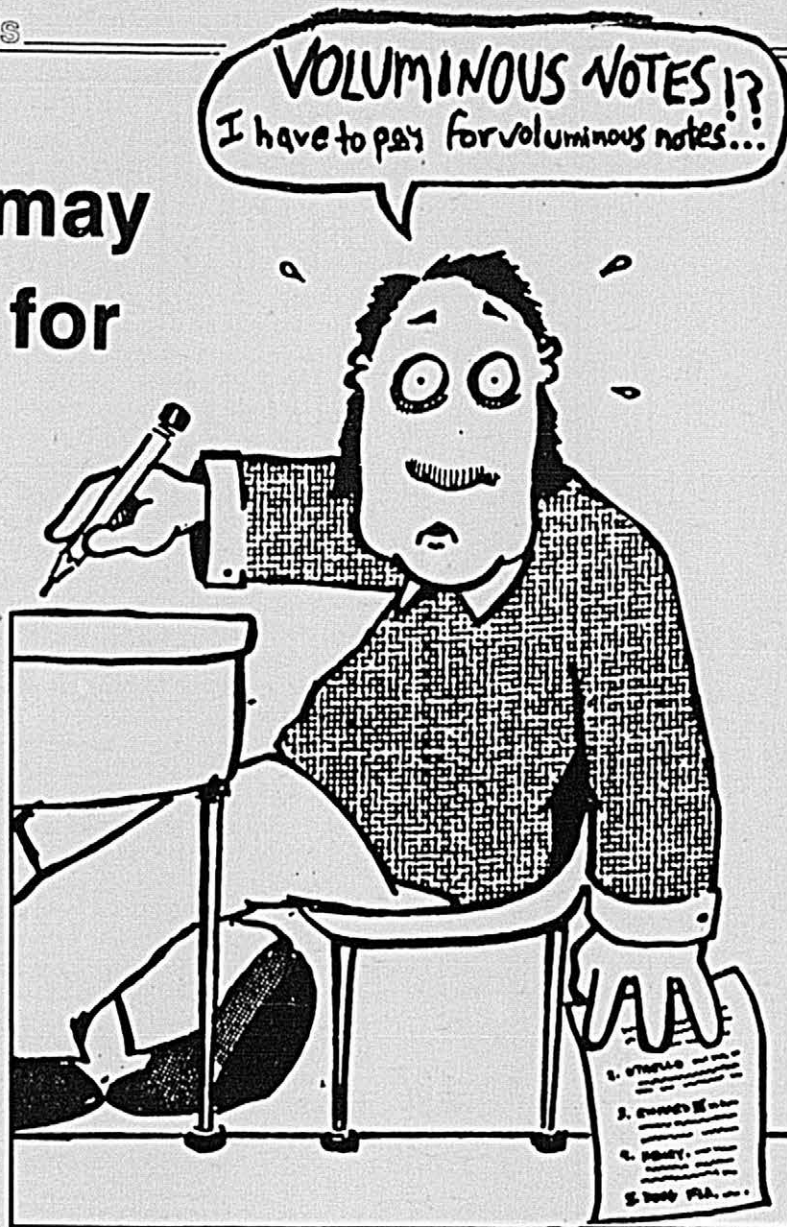
Although every student at McGill has paid an extra \$100 this year to cover "course materials," many may still find themselves having to pay for handouts in class.

The estimated 1.8 million dollars generated by the \$100 course material fee will cover "the cost of providing lecture notes, course outlines, reading lists and assignments," said Ronald Kuranoff, comptroller of McGill University.

"But it will not cover equipment or anything deemed to be a text, such as voluminous notes given in place of a text," he added.

Kuranoff said \$100 will be the ceiling for this charge and it will not increase over the next few years. Luc Rheaume, press attaché to Education Minister Claude Ryan said Ryan has provided a 'guarantee' that additional charges will not exceed \$100 a student per year. He added, "if the university cannot justify the \$100 fee, the student can get reimbursed."

But this year's students may not have the opportunity to apply this



mechanism. Professor Williams, chair of the English Department said, "we won't have the money available for use until February," although professors will stop imposing material fees on students this fall. A cost analysis of how much money each department

will receive has not yet been drawn up.

However, the additional cost has been taken into consideration for students receiving loans or bursaries.

According to Student Aid Director Judy Stynest, "Students will receive \$100 more for loans or bursaries."

Access for McGill's disabled

by Angela Chapman

Last year McGill University adopted a formal policy regarding disabled students, faculty, and staff. Formulated by the Senate Committee for Disabled Students, the policy has resulted in a wealth of services and help for those with physical or learning handicaps.

An important outcome of the policy was the creation of a group called Access McGill. It is a student support group which is primarily composed of disabled students, but open to all. They are located in room B-03 of the Student Union Building.

Besides discussing academic and access difficulties with its members, the group has organized "sensitizing" programs for the McGill community. They have set up successful social events such as a wheelchair basketball game with the Redmen team (which the Redmen lost badly).

Mrs. Aikens, who coordinates the Information Services, is also active with the disabled. She can be found on the second floor of the Powell Student Services Building.

Last summer, Aikens hired two engineering students to produce a useful booklet entitled, "Access to Campus Buildings."

This summer she hired two disabled students to design a guide for professors. It should be appearing in their mailboxes soon and is definitely not to be filed or trashed as junk mail.

Another pamphlet available is the "Information for Students with Disabilities." Financial, health, counselling, library, and other services are outlined.

The disabled student should be

aware that he or she has access to special equipment, such as the print enlarger and the phonic ear. The phonic ear is designed to improve hearing impaired students' comprehension of quiet professors. It might even work to keep the weary awake during slow lectures, in which case it would be of use to everyone. However, due to its great cost, there is only one.

With all the services and support available, one might wonder why as few as thirty students have identified themselves as disabled to Aikens. Unfortunately, as Helena Katz, a visually impaired arts student points out, "They've spent most of their lives just trying to fit in, so it's difficult and embarrassing sometimes to speak up."

Identifying oneself as a disabled student with special needs can make university life much more rewarding. Aikens cited several instances in which students had not informed their professors of their difficulties and consequently their grades suffered. Once the professors were informed, these students did notably better.

Being a disabled student has its obvious difficulties, especially when trying to adjust to university life. But it's not only disabled students who have difficulties. Many students and professors are wary of offering help to those who are disabled for fear of offending them.

Aikens suggests that other students and professors should give disabled students all the support they can, which can at times be something as simple as acting naturally.

Quebec groups call for Coors boycott

Montréal (CUP) Gay groups across Quebec are mobilizing to boycott the sale of Coors products.

Although Coors beer is brewed in Canada by Molson, profits are forwarded to the U.S.-based Coors Brewing Company, which practices a policy of discrimination based on race, religion, political viewpoint and sexual orientation.

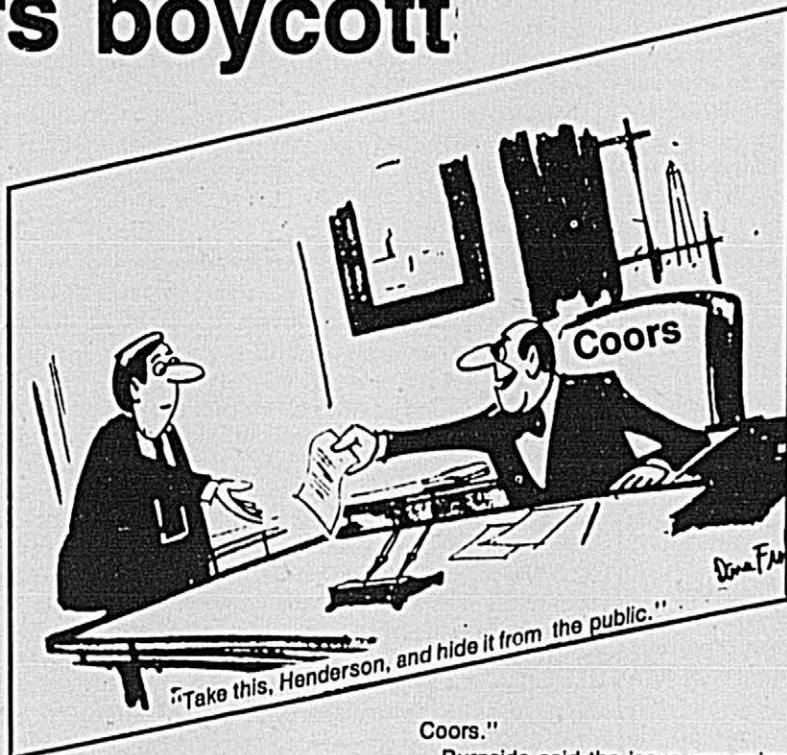
The company uses lie detectors and searches of personal property to investigate the personal lives of its workers and to maintain its discriminatory practices.

Thomas Burnside, a member of the Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia collective, is helping the boycott drive by approaching gay bars and explaining to patrons why Coors products should not be bought or sold.

"We plan to zap selected bars in the city, speaking to customers before they go in, wearing T-shirts with a fluorescent message emblazoned on them, and just basically making a concerted effort to bring the Coors label to its knees," he said.

Unions, ethnic groups and gay organizations have boycotted Coors since 1967. Many gay bars and restaurants in Toronto and throughout much of the U.S. do not sell Coors products.

"It's easy to brush off a Coors boycott here, saying that there is not much money involved and that Coors is not profiting directly," Burnside said. "But this is a fallacy. The Coors company reaps millions from licensing



fees and from the marketing of cups, bar furniture, signs, etc."

The Coors family are founders and continuing financial supporters of the Moral Majority, a right wing American evangelist group headed by Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The beer company has tried to white-wash its image by supporting 'liberal' causes. But Burnside said gay and other organizations must take the company's right wing connections very seriously.

"Right wing political groups are a very real and growing presence in the States — and that is scary," he said. "A lot of their political clout rests in contributions from such companies as

Coors."

Burnside said the issue was raised at Concordia last year when the campus caterer supplied a gay and lesbian dance with Coors products. "After that, we made a point of not accepting any Coors. It said a lot for the possible success of concerted city-wide action against the sale of the beer."

No bars in Montreal are refusing to sell Coors yet, including Gertrude's. As well, many concerts — featuring acts from Johnny Cash to Jane Siberry — are sponsored by Coors. "In some cases, it's a blatant lack of consciousness, in others it's just a lack of sensitization," Burnside said.

Lesbians and gays of Concordia are asking the student council to stop the sale of Coors products at dances.

Professors contest forced retirement

Ottawa (CUP) Seven professors and one librarian who took four Ontario universities to court this spring over their forced retirement are waiting for the decision of a provincial Supreme Court judge.

The eight — three from York University, two from the University of Toronto, two from Laurentian and one from Guelph — claim their removal from staff last summer violated Section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age.

Though final testimony and documentation was presented in May, a decision is not expected for months, says John Thompson of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which is sponsoring the litigation. "We're not too concerned about the amount of time this takes," he said.

Thompson, a professor at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton and a member of CAUT's academic freedom committee, said the legal action is the culmination of years of frustration with an inflexible retirement system. "There are a few people who want to work past 65, and who should be able to," he said.

He said Ontario was chosen to be the province for the test cases because the Ontario Human Rights Code is "unfair" and may be in violation of the Canadian charter. The Ontario code provides no protection from discrimination for people over 65.

"(The code) defines age as less than 65. Is the Code offensive to the federal charter? If so, it should be struck down," he said.

Manitoba and Quebec have abolished mandatory retirement, while Saskatchewan and Alberta have recently moved towards abolition, Thompson said.

Many administrators and graduate students say the loss of mandatory retirement legislation would limit the number of new faculty positions. Many universities spend much of their budget on salaries, and some administrators claim more and more money is spent on faculty wages.

However, Thompson said CAUT research has found very few faculty want to work past age 65; rather, most would prefer to retire early, but can't because of pension regulation and criteria.

Heeere's Ronnie...

Miami, Florida. White sand, pink flamingos and the highest murder rate in the U.S.

Miami, Florida. An appealing vacation resort that supplies much of the right-wing contra force in Nicaragua with cash, armaments and mercenaries.

Miami, Florida. Where Haitian refugees are brought ashore at gun-point by the Coast Guard, or wash up dead on the beach.

Miami, Florida. Where 'authoritative' sources supply the *Montréal Gazette* with condemning remarks about the threat of well-organized European terrorism.

On Saturday, September 6, the *Gazette* rerouted an article from the *Miami Herald*, the bare headline "Terrorism" branded atop the Weekly Review section in blood red.

In the paranoid musings of the author, a group called "La Méléange" are responsible for most of Western Europe's "terror trade."

Although he names no sources for this information, the author naively lumps together members of 5 legitimate liberation struggles with "German neo-nazis."

But what he lacks in analysis, he makes up for in sensationalism.

Like most of the mainstream press, he denounces the "savage" acts of terrorists while reveling in their sheer entertainment value.

His vocabulary is that of a Hollywood game-show host, using lines like "Abu Nidal, who as the Cecil B. DeMille of terror makes the world shiver with spectacular massacres," or referring to Gaddafi as the "godfather of terrorism."

Unfortunately, the author does not use the Hollywood analogy to its fullest extent. This becomes clearer as we delve deeper into that pulsing news organ, the *Gazette*.

Here we find another illuminating piece, this time reprinted from the *New York Times*, called "The Making of a Terrorist."

Now we are treated to the true psychological nature of a terrorist:

"What seems the essence of terrorism to one person may seem the embodiment of patriotism to another. But, in general, the experts consider terrorists to be people who, in the name of what they consider a lofty moral cause, engage in indiscriminate acts of violence that victimize or instill terror in innocent people."

"It is the cold-bloodedness of terrorists, the aloofness from the pain they cause their victims that makes them seem a breed apart from normal people," he writes.

Does this not seem a fitting description of certain members of the Reagan administration?

For example, later in the paper, we read a quote from George Schultz, condemning the hijackers who opened fire on the Pan Am jet in Karachi, Pakistan: "That day will come — and when it does, history will show that American resolves, backed by our power, tipped the balance in favor of peace and security."

Do I smell a lofty moral cause?

But wait, the *Gazette* gives us the final ingredients in 'the Making of a Terrorist': "The hallmark of the fanatic's ideology is an apocalyptic vision that divides the world into good and evil."

Is this not a tailored description of Ronald Reagan? Was it not this famous Hollywood personality who described the U.S.S.R. as an "evil empire," and bombastically proclaimed "I turn back to your ancient prophets in the Old Testament and the signs foretelling Armageddon, and I find myself wondering if we're the generation that's going to see that come about... they certainly describe the times we're going through."

Was it not this man's personal crusade that resulted in \$100 million aid to the contras? Are they not a terrorist organization themselves, fighting to overthrow a democratically elected Nicaraguan government with a popular mandate twice that of Reagan's?

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The commercial media, steered by financial and political self-interest, is selective in its condemnation of 'terrorists.' Its analysis of the issue is at best shallow, and at worst responsible for a wave of paranoid racism.

Foremost is the media's witch hunt for Arabs. Yesterday, the *Gazette* reported on a bomb that exploded at the City Hall in Paris. The only information on the group responsible came from a "witness" who "said he had seen two men who looked like Arabs leaving a package under a bench in the post office."

Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the right-extremist Front National, a French party calling for the expulsion of non-status immigrants (read Arabs and Blacks) presently has 14 per cent popular support in France.

The mainstream media regularly quotes these 'reliable' sources, faithfully reprinting them without considering France's (or other Western nations') role in the persecution of Arabs.

On a recent edition of CBC's *The National*, dealing with Israeli protection against terrorist attacks, a reporter casually remarked that "any Arab could be a terrorist."

Only 23 Americans died last year as a direct result of terrorist attacks. Meanwhile over 16,000 people died from incidents involving handguns, and over 10,000 died from domestic accidents. As well, approximately.

Often people have difficulty distinguishing between *Miami Vice* and the news that follows.

Mike Gordon

Joe Heath

notes

Weekly meetings

The *Daily* welcomes submissions from all students and members of the Montréal community. However, we cannot guarantee publication of unsolicited material. In other words, you should okay story ideas with an editor before you submit any written work.

We hold weekly newswriters meetings, Monday at 16h00 in the *Daily* office, Union B-03. This is the time to either come by and pick up a story assignment from one of the editors, or to discuss your ideas with the news staff.

As well, *The Supplement*, the arts and entertainment section of *The Daily* is published every Thursday, and holds meetings Thursday at 17h00. Once again, either bring your own idea, or get one of ours. The key point is simply to let

us know what you're doing before submitting a piece.

Publication Schedule

You might have noticed that there was no *Daily* on Tuesday. You might also have noticed that there are a hefty number of ads in the paper. This is because the amount of money we get from students (\$2.85 per student/per semester) is not enough to cover our costs.

In fact students have not agreed to a *Daily* fee increase in over 10 years. Meanwhile, costs have gone up. This year alone, our printing costs went up seven per cent. As a result, we've had to cut a few more issues.

This year the *Daily* is published three times a week, with a fourth paper, *L'Édition Française* published every other week.

hyde park

Progressive Conservative McGill is the campus group of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada. P.C. McGill offers all students at the university the opportunity to become members, and be actively involved in Canada's most successful political party.

In the past, the club has been active in federal elections and various leadership races within the party. The group's membership has been steadily growing and its members have been involved in both the federal and provincial youth wings of the party. Currently, Arnold Cohen, a past member of the group's executive serves as Anglophone Vice-President for Québec.

The association is active on campus through various social functions and fundraising events. A comprehensive speakers programme has also been established, that will bring to McGill several federal cabinet ministers and top students leaders within the party. PC McGill provides the opportunity for anyone interested in debating to get involved, as plans have already been made

for a series of debates with Liberal McGill.

In the coming weeks the club will be visible on campus. To find out more about us come and visit our information booth in the Leacock Building from 11h00 to 16h00 today. Look for our informative displays at both Activities Night and Invitation '86. The first general meeting of the club will be held at 17h30 on September 11 in the Arts Council Room (160) of the Arts Building. There will also be a wine and cheese party for all members and interested students on September 15 in Leacock 232. Anyone with an interest in the party is encouraged to attend these events and get involved in the club.

Your questions and suggestions are always welcomed. You can reach us by leaving a note in our mailbox at the Students' Society General Office (Room 105) or by contacting 286-0420. Watch the *Daily* and bulletins boards for further P.C. news.

Bill Hourigan
President P.C. McGill

the
mcgill
daily

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America prepares to welcome Pinochet

by Melinda Wittstock
Canadian University Press

It might be 'goodbye Santiago, hello San Diego' for Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, if the United States government gets its way.

As opposition to Pinochet's brutal regime mounts within the country, the Reagan administration is preparing to extend the same arms that welcomed former Philippines tyrant Ferdinand Marcos last winter.

Three weeks ago, anti-Pinochet guerrillas seized a top-secret letter written to the Vice Commanders of the Chilean armed forces by John Galvin, Chief Commander of the U.S. army's Southern Command in Panama. Released on Sept. 3, the content of the letter reached Oxfam Canada's office in Ottawa in a telex from the Havana-based, *Prensa Latina*.

In the letter, Galvin is quoted as saying, "Pinochet is finished from a strategic point of view...the U.S. will welcome Pinochet as a guest...within the next two months."

"It's quite amazing," says Paul Mably of Oxfam's Chilean support group in Ottawa. "There's no doubt that the overthrow of Marcos in the Philippines and Duvalier in Haiti have been instrumental in uniting and strengthening the opposition to Pinochet."

Mably says the strength of the opposition is probably the reason for the U.S. government's increasing reticence to support Pinochet.

"For the first time, all sorts of groups

— there are students, teachers, doctors, lawyers, old people, urban slum dwellers — are fighting Pinochet," says Rick Jackson, an employee of the Canadian Labour Congress who recently came back from a week-long visit to Chile.

"There is a time bomb ticking away down there," he said.

Sept. 3 and 4 saw a national work stoppage in Chile. "No kids are going to school, none of the stores are open and the truckers aren't transporting anything," says Mably. The strike, organized by a coalition of 18 trade unions, student groups and professional associations called the National Civic Assembly, is aimed at "closing Chile down."

On July 2 and 3, the first national strike of this kind was called. Mably said it was a "tremendous success" and noted that the opposition to Pinochet's dictatorship was unified for the first time since the U.S.-sponsored coup d'état on Sept. 11, 1973 that overthrew the democratically elected socialist government of Salvador Allende and put Pinochet in the National Palace in Santiago.

During the 48-hour work stoppage, at least eight people were killed by the military and 1,000 were arrested.

On the night of Sept. 7, Pinochet's motorcade was attacked by a group of rebels from the Manuel Rodríguez Patriotic Front. Six of the general's bodyguards were killed, nine wounded, but Pinochet only received splinters of a bullet in his left hand.

Late that night, Pinochet imposed a 90-day state of siege, giving police

unlimited right of arrest and detention, severely restricting freedom of speech and assembly, and limiting the powers of the courts. He appeared on television the next day, condemning the attack as a "terrorist" act.

Mably says just about everyone in Chile is now opposed to Pinochet. "There is a high level of discontent in Chile among all sectors of the population. And, it's not surprising considering

that one-third of the population is unemployed, illiteracy is returning, health care is absolutely inaccessible to the majority of the population, there is no welfare, and diseases like TB, wiped out completely by the early '70's, are returning."

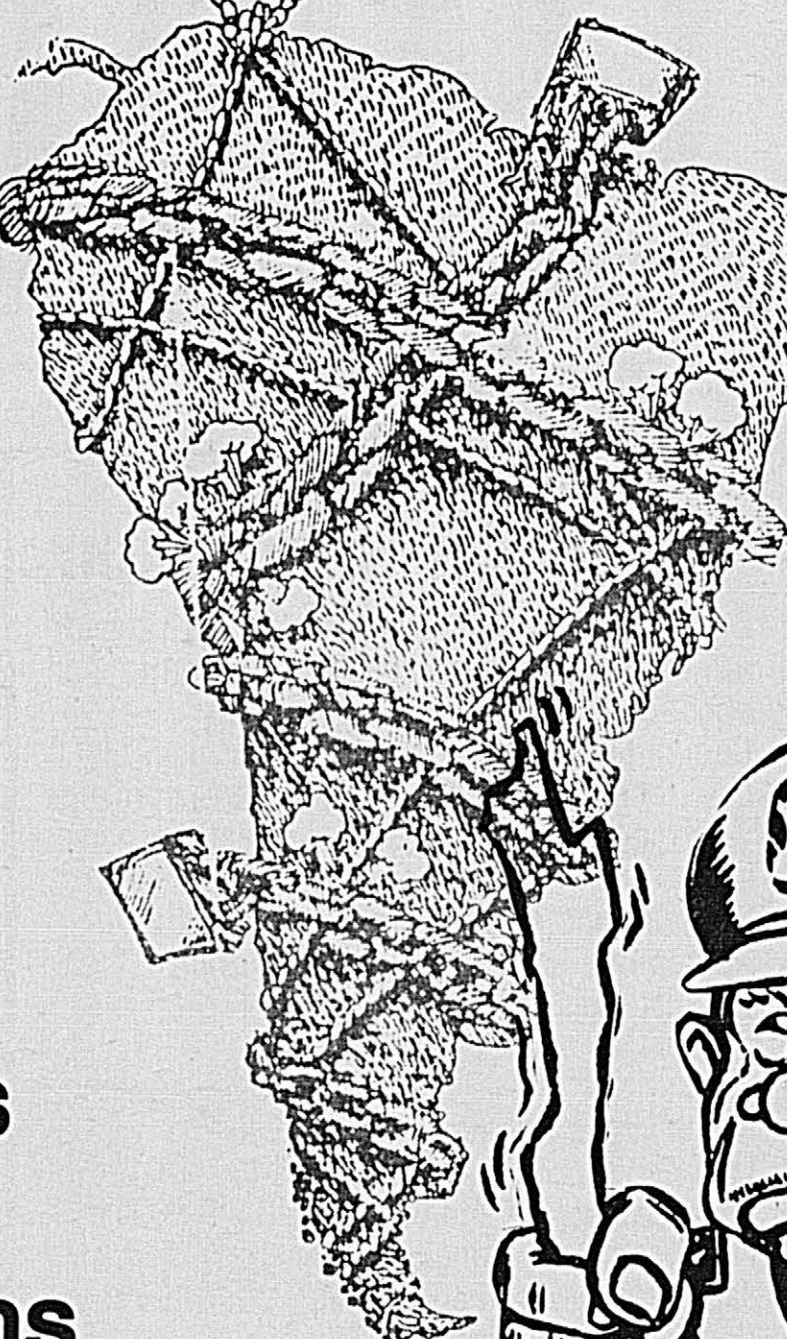
Even the "moneyed classes are now opposed to the regime," says Mably. "The economy is so unstable now, that those with money won't invest. Not only that, but many of the banks and companies are going belly-up."

Jackson says the dictatorship is "losing every day." Pinochet is responding to demands for a democratic government "with an iron fist."

Despite the opposition, Mably thinks Pinochet will "probably pull a Somaza" if the U.S. doesn't intervene.

"He'll hang on as long as possible and probably take revenge on the population before moving to Paraguay," just as Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza did in 1979 as the Sandinistas were on the verge of overthrowing him.

A more peaceful scenario is that Pinochet, "knowing he can't hang on for much longer," will negotiate a transition to another military or perhaps civilian government, "but that's doubtful," says Mably.



Chileans call for sanctions

by John Gushue
and Melinda Wittstock
Canadian University Press

While South African Blacks call for economic sanctions designed to topple the apartheid regime of Pieter Botha, Chileans, anxious to oust dictator Augusto Pinochet, are now beginning to take up the call for divestment as the 13th year of Pinochet's bloody rule approaches.

Chileans are now calling on all international lending agencies — including the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank — and foreign governments halt all loans and aid to the troubled regime, says Paul Mably of Oxfam Canada's Ottawa Chile solidarity group. "Right now, the Inter-American Development Bank and the World Bank are both considering loans to the regime, so a campaign has been launched to lobby both Canada and the U.S. to stop the loans," he said.

Mably says Oxfam, which recently organized two "union tours" to Chile to "link Canadian unions with their Chilean counterparts," interviewed Chileans from all walks of life and asked them if they wanted economic sanctions.

"We asked slum dwellers, campesino farmers, unions, women and

students, and just about all of them said sanctions were necessary to oust Pinochet," Mably said.

Chileans also want North Americans and Western Europeans to boycott Chilean fruits, vegetables, wines, and manufactured products. Canadian solidarity groups are beginning to take up their call.

Rick Jackson, an employee of the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) who lived in Chile for two years and visited Chile for a week in May, says the CLC has had a continuous boycott of Chilean products since the U.S.-backed coup September 11, 1973 installed a military junta headed by Pinochet.

The CLC boycotts Chilean wines, grapes, canned fruits, canned seafood, and auto parts, says Jackson. It also encourages workers and their families to boycott the products as well.

But, says Jackson, "we haven't been running a concerted campaign lately."

Mably predicts that the situation in Chile will deteriorate so rapidly, however, that workers in North America may be asked to stop unloading Chilean goods. "But the time for that sort of work stoppage is not ripe yet."

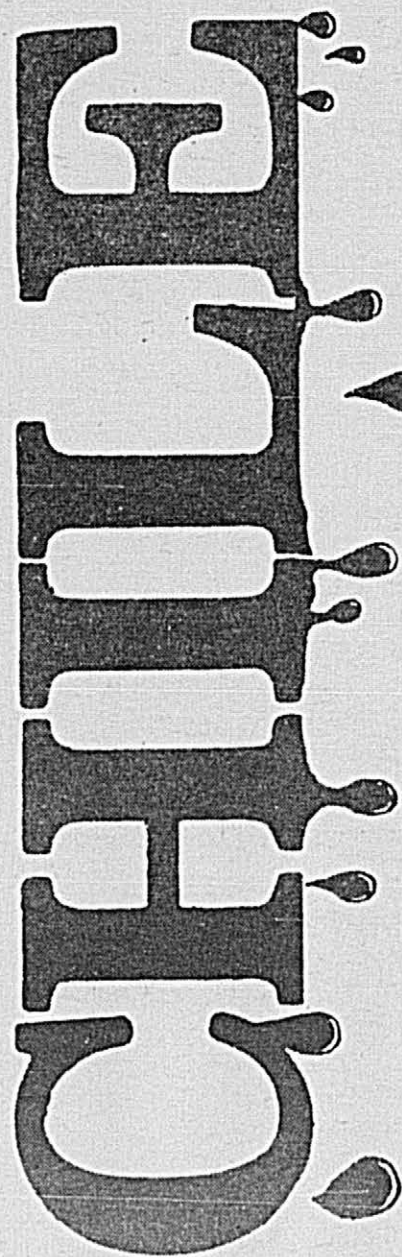
Jackson says there are some parallels to the campaign for divestment in South Africa. "Like South Africa, there is a real possibility that things may break into a bloodbath," he said.

"Sanctions will force the government to deal with the prospect of majority rule in the country. That, or there will be a civil war and a bloodbath," he said.

Maira Hutchinson, co-ordinator of the Toronto-based Taskforce on Churches and Corporate Responsibility, says her organization is "asking com-

panies and international lending institutions to consider the implications of their investments on human rights in Chile."

Hutchinson says the Taskforce has been trying to set up legislation in Canada to govern Canadian corporate investment in countries like Chile. "In the U.S.," she says, "legislation requires the government to vote against approving loans to Chile when those loans would not meet the needs of the poorest sectors of the population. There's nothing like that in Canada."



B.C. threatened with nuclear disaster

VICTORIA (CUP) The federal government is not acting decisively enough to prevent a nuclear catastrophe off the B.C. coast, says a member of the provincial legislature.

Referring to U.S. plans to ship 12,000 kilograms of nuclear reactor waste through the Strait of Juan de Fuca, New Democrat Robin Blencoe says, "We cannot underestimate the seriousness of this issue, when we are dealing with plutonium, the most dangerous commodity in the world."

"Without a detailed assessment of safety precautions and a full public disclosure of shipping plans," he said, "the Canadian government should insist the shipments do not go ahead."

Blencoe said the shipments could begin later this month, depending on a U.S. court case seeking to bar the cargo from travelling through the strait, which separates Vancouver Island and Washington State.

Blencoe says he has been asking both federal and provincial environment ministers about the wastes since January, when the U.S. Department of Energy announced that Hyundai Line would take 18 lines of used nuclear



fuel rods from Taiwan to the U.S. mainland.

He wants more information on the safety of the 25 tonne steel waste con-

tainers, as each would hold about two kilograms of plutonium, with a radioactive half-life of 24,000 years, among the 700 kilograms of fuel rods.

"The casks have been tested to

withstand temperatures of 1475 degrees Fahrenheit (802 degrees Centigrade) for up to one half hour," he said, "but many petroleum products burn at higher temperatures...and many ship fires regularly burn for six hours or more."

Blencoe said the federal response to his questions has been "weak and wimpish." In April, federal environment minister Tom McMillan said Canada had voiced its concerns, but added the "the U.S. has the right to use the strait even for the shipment of such potentially harmful cargo."

Beverly Pinnegar, a Vancouver-based Greenpeace official, said she

was particularly worried about winter storms, and cited the example of an oil tanker which sank in the strait last December.

"If a cask containing nuclear waste goes underwater and leaks, we are going to have to deal with the contamination indefinitely," she said. "Our position is the spent fuel rods should be kept safely contained in above-ground storage in Taiwan itself."

Pinnegar said the final destination of the spent fuel rods is Savannah River, North Carolina, where the uranium would be reprocessed for further use in reactors, while the plutonium would be extracted for nuclear weapons.

events

**WEDNESDAY
September 10**

Women's Union first meeting 16h30 today. Come in and help plan the year. All women welcome.

Second Hand Textbook Sale begins today. Drop by Union B09-10 for low prices on textbooks. Sale runs weekdays 9h00-16h00 until Sep. 18. Books will be received for selling all week.

Auditions for Player's Theatre production of Ionesco's *MacBeth* today and Thursday, 15h00-18h00. Many parts. All welcome.

Uhuru Na Ufahamu a developing areas study group will hold its organizational meeting at 16h30 today, Union 302. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Help conspire.

Live at Deke Pub, Then One Night, 22h00. Free admission. At DKE Fraternity, 3653 University (Blue Door).

McGill actors needed auditions for *Hashisch*, Wednesday to Saturday. Sign up for times at Union 308, Players' Theatre.

McGill Choral Society first rehearsal, today at 19h30. Strathcona Music Bldg, 555 Sherbrooke, room C-304me. No auditions. New and returning students welcome. All types of music sung.

AUDITIONS

for
Singers & Dancers

for
**May Musical Revue
The World
of Entertainment**

Dancers:

Thurs. Sept. 18 8 pm

Singers:

Thurs. Sept. 11 8 pm

Mon. Sept. 15 8 pm

Snowdon Y Auditorium

5500 Westbury Ave.

Info: 737-6551

Choreographer/Director

Peter George

Musical Director

Fraser Hutchison

Dancers must come in dance attire. Singers to prepare 2 songs (1 ballad and 1 up tempo) and provide piano part.

YM-YWHA & NHS Montreal

DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

Dr. Kenneth Bentley will complete his second term as Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, effective May 31, 1987. An Advisory Committee for the selection of his successor has, therefore, been established in accordance with the Statutes. The Dean of Dentistry supervises and administers the programs, budgets, and all activities of the Faculty. Appropriate scholarly and administrative experience is required; facility in French is desirable.

Nominations to and applications for, as well as comments about, the position are invited. These should be addressed to: Dr. S.O. Freedman, Vice-Principal (Academic), F. Cyril James Administration Building, prior to September 30, 1986.

Hounded by Debts?



JOBS!

JOBS!

JOBS

Jobs Available - Sept/October

\$5.00/hr.

For more info call between:

9 am and noon

2 pm to 5 pm

392-8038



WORK AVAILABLE WITH HOSPITALITY MCGILL

Applications are now being received for casual work with Hospitality McGill. All full-time McGill students are eligible to apply. Applicants must be Canadians or landed immigrants.

The team of students will be trained at various University special events and conferences. Training will also be provided for the University Tour Program. Preference will be given to bilingual students with related background.

Applications can be picked up from the McGill Conference Office, 3450 University Street or from the information desk at the University Centre, 3480 McTavish, and should be returned to either location no later than:

Tuesday, September 30, 1986

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MCGILL CONFERENCE OFFICE 392-6744.

GRADUATE POSITIONS OPEN FOR ELECTION OR APPOINTMENT

1: APPOINTED SENATE COMMITTEE POSITIONS: Applications for these positions will be considered by the PGSS Nomination Committee (c/o Daron Westman, VP-Administration, Thomson House):

- (1) Computing (2 positions)
- (2) Libraries (1)
- (3) Physical Development (1)
- (4) Proprietary Rights and Academic Freedom (1)
- (5) Disabled Students (1)
- (6) Committee on Women (1)
- (7) Student Fee Policy Committee (1)
- (8) Humanities and Social Sciences Area Library Advisory Committee (1)
- (9) Physical Sciences and Engineering Area Library Advisory Committee (1)

The deadline for nominations is Friday, September 19, 1986, at 5 p.m. Interviews, if necessary, will be held on the evening of Monday, September 27.

2: ELECTED SENATE COMMITTEE POSITIONS: Nominations for these positions may be received by the VP-Administration (Daron Westman) prior to the PGSS Council meeting of October 1, 1986, or they may be made at that meeting:

- (1) Coordination of Student Services (1)
- (2) Academic Policy and Planning (1)

These positions also have associated ex-officio PGSS Council positions. Election to these positions will be done by secret ballot at PGSS Council on October 1.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT DARON WESTMAN AT THOMSON HOUSE, 392-5959.

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication.
 McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*
 The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

To share: Métro Jean-Talon 5½ straight man or women non-smokers. \$175.00 843-5836 10-3 pm Loreta, or 253-3309 any time. Leave message.

Roommate wanted to share large, bright 5½ with female graduate student. Mature or Graduate students preferred. Please call 845-9385 or 845-2517.

343 — MOVERS

All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Available Fridays, weekends only. Call Stéphane - 288-8005.

350 — JOBS

Tutors: Tutorial service now hiring. Bring transcript (G.P.A. of 3.0 or better) and S.I.N. number to room 206 Powell Bldg (3637 Peel) 392-6741 for info.

352 — HELP WANTED

EXXA — looking for illustrator (part-time) to do stylized line drawings for advertising and brochures. Montréal's most creative store - EXXA Military Surplus, 550 President Kennedy.

Housekeeper / Babysitter for 6 and 8 year olds. Non-smoker. References essential. 392-4996; 495-9395.

Typist for Quid Novi, law school weekly. Leave name and phone number at Old Chancellor Day Hall.

Open House needs people to work as drivers, food and beverage and clean-up staff on September 26 & 27. Good wages. Call 392-8434 or drop by Burnside Hall,

room 105 and apply.

McGill Film Society looking for student with a car to pick-up and deliver films from our distributor. Compensation offered. Call 392-8934 or 286-8285.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Theses, Term Papers, Resumes. 18 years experience. Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM (2 min. from McGill Campus) Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638/288-0016.

One-Day Service: B.Adm. Background. Editing if required. Error-proof. Improved grade guaranteed. Use "buzz" words. Skilled with words. Academic papers, CVs, cases. 340-9470.

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356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Presbyterian / United Church Chaplaincy has an open-door policy. Rev. Chris Ferguson and Glynis Williams are available for conversation and consultation. 3484 Peel Street (Newman Centre). Tel. 392-5890.

Home fitness... considering setting up your own home gym, or fitness program? Rick Blatter, REA, fitness consultant. Office hours: Saturday mornings 5h30 to 13h30, 625-1352.

Write better papers. I will instruct you on how to improve your writing-skills; will also edit term-papers, theses etc. 843-3049.

Tutor available, experienced. Chem., Physics, Biol., Math, etc. Reasonable, negotiable rates. Steven 286-1049. Don't wait 'til it's too late!

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

US Airforce trench-coats \$45. Black \$50. Army pants, running shoes \$15. 100% cotton sweat shirts - large, heavy only \$20, German army shirts \$6.95. EXXA, 550 President Kennedy.

Twin bed, like new. Best offer. Call 286-0104.

372 — LOST & FOUND

FOUND — Burgandy wallet (woman's) - can be identified and claimed at the Students' Society front desk.

FOUND — Black woman's wallet in the Strathcona Dentistry and Anatomy Building - can be identified and claimed at the Students' Society front desk.

374 — PERSONAL

This is to inform his fellow students, faculty and staff of McGill University of the tragic death of **MARTIN PETER SCHOLZ** (Biochemistry) on the 7th of July 1986. The three semesters at McGill formed the high-point of his short life. Dearly loved, Martin will live in the memory of his parents Inge & Dieter Scholz, sisters Barbara & Monique, nephew Derek, aunt & uncle Brigitte & Antanas Daniliauskas.

Julius! J'en ai ras le bol d'appeler Victoria... Ouais! Victoria B.C. J'ai ramené une morue... téléphone-moi. Bises. C.

Mom's birthday coming up? Photos of *Tupelo Chain Sex* concert for sale (Spectrum, Sept. 5). Also some *Gruesomes* and *Asexuals* photos. Phone Owen at 488-1727 evenings.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Classical guitar lessons for beginners. Groups of 4-6. \$60 - 10 week session. Also private lessons for all levels in classical, jazz, folk. Ross MacIver 481-4952.

385 — NOTICES

Students - 5% off! Take a class with us & lighten your load at Le Gym Sylvia Ozbalt. Choose your style — stretching, dumbbells, aerobics & much more! Flexible membership. 866-8131.

Attention all members of Savoy Society interested in singing in a G & S excerpt show in late September. Call 392-8983 or come by room 415.

Second Hand Textbook Sale starts today in the Union Bldg. B-09 / B-10. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Great bargains!

Open House at Chaplaincy Service Thursday, September 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. 3484

Peel (Newman Centre). Buffet, music, friends. Students, professors, staff welcome. 392-5890.

Hawaii, Fiji, N.Y., Harvard... see the world, join women's rugby. Practices: Tues. 5-7 p.m., Thurs. 4-6 p.m., on Forbes Field. Rookies welcomed! No experience necessary, we train you! For info call: 937-1200 or 277-0733.

Badminton Club introductory meeting. Wed., Sept. 17, 8 p.m.; COTC Lounge, Currie Gym. All levels welcome. For more info call Chris, 288-8326.

Don't miss Montreal band *Then One Day* live in concert at Deke Pub, tonight, 10 p.m. Free admission, 3653 University, DKE Fraternity (blue door).

387 — VOLUNTEERS

McGill Savoy Society seeks musical director for their production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience". Great orchestral and choral

conducting experience. For more information call 392-8983 or come to Union 415.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

Experienced and Equipped bassist and keyboardist wanted by part-time rock band. Please call Mike at 485-2609.

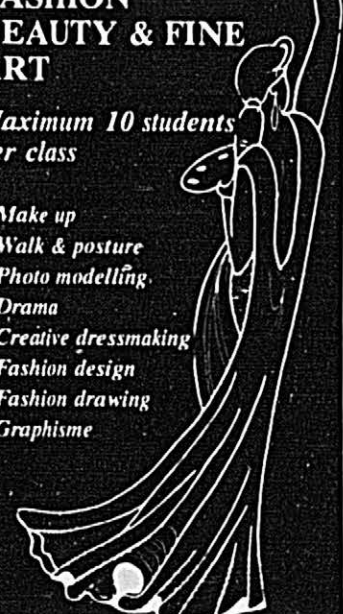
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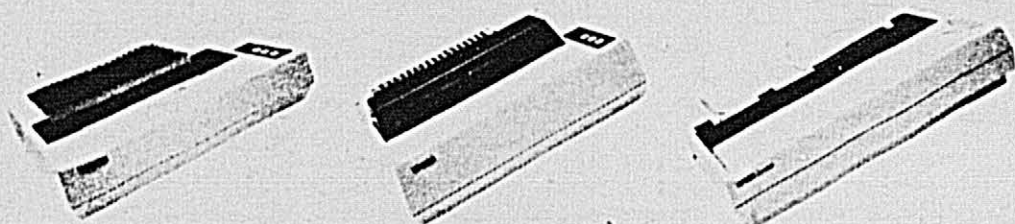
A tu déjà voulu faire quelque chose de différent et qui en vaut la peine? Peut-être que McGill Nightline est ce qu'il te faut. Nightline est un service téléphonique confidentiel d'écoute et de référence.

Cette année, Nightline a particulièrement besoin de bénévoles bilingues afin de répondre aux besoins des étudiants français et anglais.

Si nightline t'intéresse et que tu veux plus de renseignements, viens à la réunion du lundi le 15 septembre à 15h30, mardi le 16 septembre à 16h30, ou à celle du mercredi du 17 septembre à 17h30, au Pavillon Union. Tu peux aussi nous appeler au 392-8234 si ces dates ne te conviennent pas.

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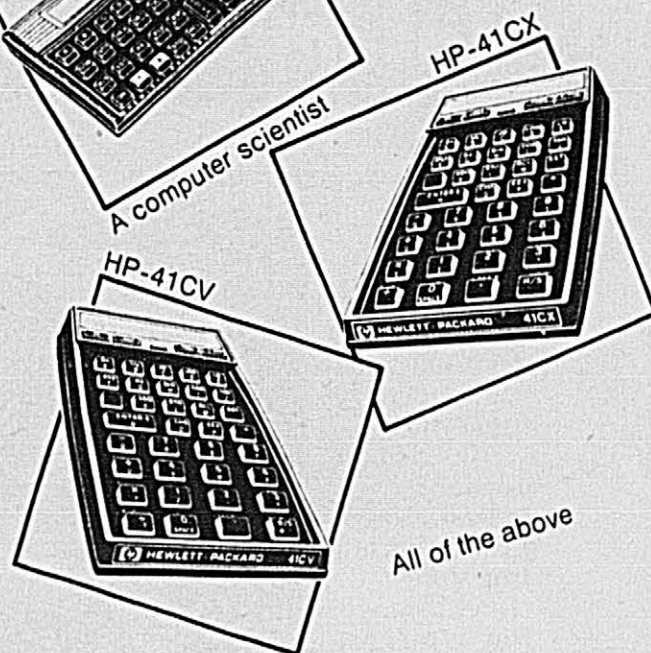
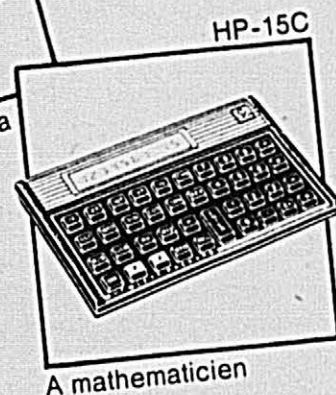
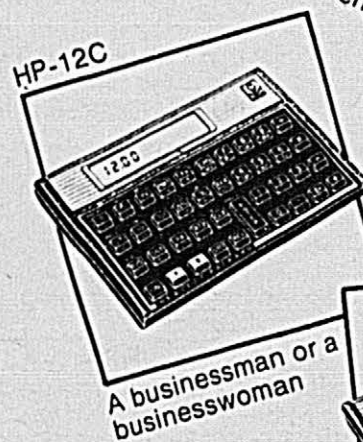
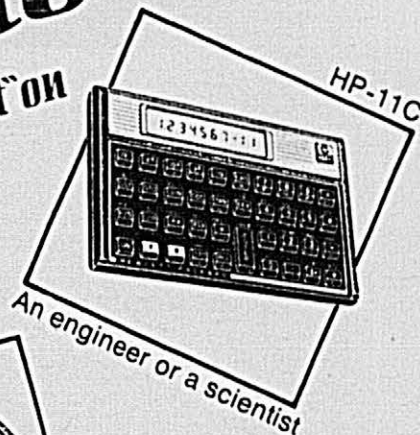
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